

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

ANADARKO. OKLA

Chicago has reduced the divorce record to twenty-four minutes flat.

Never make light of King Peter Karageorgievitch's crown. It weighs nine pounds.

Vesuvius can't be charged with a disposition to join the forces of General Apathy, anyway.

It is a grim fact that sometimes the only difference between army corps and corpses is one of spelling.

Those Guatemalan ants probably made the discovery that the boll weevils were their long-lost nieces.

What constitutes a lady? asks a literary clergyman of New York. The answer is easy: A good woman.

Another thing we want to know about the corn crop is as to the number of red ears. Husking bees are coming.

The United States treasurer says there is one \$10,000 bill "still in circulation." Not rotating very rapidly, however.

The alligator is threatened with total extinction. It will be in order for the crocodile to shed a few tears for relation's sake.

The London Lancet is trying to ruin the strawberry market in Kentucky by proving that that succulent fruit is 89 1/2 per cent water.

A Chicago promoter succeeded in getting a special train from Philadelphia for only \$1,782. Who says the cost of living is increasing?

George Meredith expected his remarks on the marriage question to "stir up a devil of a row." But any fool could have guessed that.

A man of the name of Whaley recently failed with liabilities of \$1,000, 000 and assets of \$1,200. Gracious, what a system he must have had.

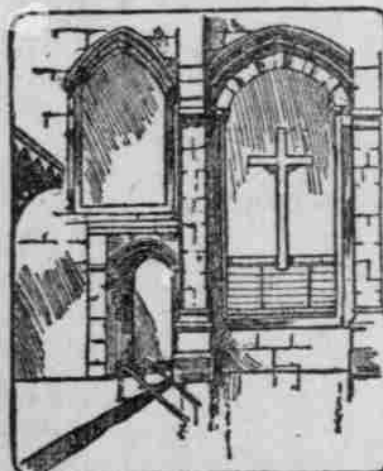
Dean Lefroy of Norwich, who objects to the flirting of young people in the cathedral, should bale the guilty ones before the altar and tie them up.

Police Commissioner McAdoo of New York says it's no offense for wom-

DEAF BOY MADE TO HEAR.

Remarkable Cure Said to Have Been Effected by St. Winifred's Well.

Those who believe in the miraculous powers of the waters of St. Winifred's well, near Liverpool, England, claim positive proof of their faith in a cure which is said to have been effected there recently. There had been a great pilgrimage of Liverpool "Ransomers" to the well, and news of the cure was given to the master of the Ransomers' guild, the Rev. Father Fletcher, at the close of a special service. James McNulty, a boy aged 13, lives with his parents at 122 Grafton street, Liverpool. It is stated that he has been deaf from the age of six



St. Winifred's Well, Where Pilgrims Gather to be Healed by its Miraculous Waters.

months. His mother took some water from the "inner well" and when this was applied to the ears of the boy it is declared he immediately regained his hearing and can now hear the softest whisper.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

Strange Ending of Horse Which Once Carried Gen. Boulanger.

A column of troops marched past the Alsace column in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, the other day with drums beating and rifles playing.

A broken-down old black horse drawing a cart heaped up with vegetables heard the music and saw the soldiers.

In the seat of the cart, half asleep in the blazing sun, was Mme. Lecocq, who had been to the Paris market to buy supplies for her grocery store.

At the sound of the drums and the sight of the red-legged soldiers in the Place de la Concorde the old horse came to life. He pranced and trotted to the head of the marching column, nearly shaking Mme. Lecocq off the seat.

New York "Dock Rats"

(Special Correspondence.)

That tramps have a natural aversion to water is a popular belief, and yet no part of the cosmopolitan city of New York seems to have so much fascination for the vagrant as the river front, and nowhere else can such queer specimens of humanity be found.

Along the west side docks and down by the East river, where the bowsprits of vessels project over the narrow street, there are wanderers whose lives would read like a romance if given to the world, and whose adventures prove the truth of the assertion that truth is stranger than fiction.

Among the vagrants who make a practice of hanging around steamship and ferry boat landings is a distinguished looking man of about forty-five, known only as "The Duke." He must have been handsome before dissipation set its mark on his face, and there is a subtle something in his bearing that bespeaks military training. His clothes are not as good as those worn by a self-respecting scarecrow, but he manages to have his linen immaculate, and his nails are always carefully manicured. He is taciturn as a rule, but occasionally, when his tongue becomes loosened under the mellowing influence of five-cent whiskey, he talks volubly and with the accent of an educated man.

That he is a graduate of Oxford University and was once on terms of intimacy with Englishmen of note has been gathered from remarks dropped in an unguarded moment, but he has never given any one in this country a hint of his real name or lineage.

Regularly every three months a representative of a Wall street banker calls on him and pays over a remittance received from England. He thereupon hands the proprietor of a dingy hotel on West street a sum equivalent to a quarter's rent for a room on the top floor. In this way he is at least sure of having a roof over his head until the next check arrives. The balance he promptly "blows in" on liquid refreshments and spends on luck for his meals.

He is popular with West street habitués because of his generosity while he has a cent in his pocket, and they show him deference in many ways. Just now they are whispering among themselves of an incident that occurred two weeks ago.

"The Duke" was lounging outside the Cunard dock watching the crowd that hurried off a pig liner. Presently a tall man, who walked with the swing of an English officer, came by. Clinging to him was a pretty, delicate girl

stemmed rose which he had purchased with her coin.

"It is fitting that an American beauty should wear her prototype and namesake," he murmured. She took the rose with a smile, and impulsively held out her hand. He touched it and rushed away.

The latest recruit to the ranks of river front tramps is a mere boy, who is said to hail from San Francisco. He is a poet, heaven pity him, and, like another Chatterton, may be made the subject of a drama when he puts an



On the Battery.

end, as he sometimes threatens to his miserable existence. He ekes out a livelihood by writing letters for sailors and longshoremen to mothers, wives and sweethearts.

In addition to these odd characters, there is a small army of "dock rats" along the river front on the west side in the form of slouching men in greasy hats and rusty clothes. They wander about in aimless fashion from daylight to dark, loitering on corners until admonished by a bluecoat to move on. Occasionally they pick up a job running errands, holding a horse, or helping a peddler to pack his purchases. With the small coin thus earned they buy a glass of beer, flanked by enough free lunch to take the edge off their appetite. They are too lazy to work hard, even if an opportunity was offered them.

In warm weather the problem of where to sleep is easily solved, as there are nooks and crannies on the notice of their eagle-eyed enemies, the police. If they so desire they could, of course, obtain shelter in one of the charitable institutions that open wide their doors to the homeless, but the average tramp prefers a rough unseen

WHAT ROME THINKS

THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN ENDORSES AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

Dr. Lapponi Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in His Practice Because Results Meet His Expectations.

Dr. Lapponi, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently come so greatly to the front on account of his unremitting attention to His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII., and the high esteem and confidence with which he is regarded by the present Pope, His Holiness, Pius X., is a man of commanding genius. He is more than a mere man of science; he is a man of original and independent mind. Untrammelled by the "etiquette" of the medical profession, and having used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in his practice with good results, he freely avows the facts and endorses the value of this remedy with an authority which no one will venture to question.

Dr. Lapponi's Letter.

"I certify that I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation not only in the treatment of other forms of the category of anemia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neurasthenia and the like." (Signed)

GIUSEPPE LAPPONI,
Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome.

The "simple anemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is, of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls, whose development to womanhood is tardy and whose health at that period is so often imperiled. His opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People at that time is of the highest scientific authority and it confirms the many published cases in which anemia and other diseases of the blood, as well as nervous diseases, such as nervous prostration, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and locomotor ataxia have been cured by these pills. They are commended to the public for their efficiency in making new blood and strengthening weak nerves. After such an endorsement they will be accepted by the medical and scientific world at their full value.

Character.

The habit of industry can be acquired as easily as the habit of idleness. But it is always the man or boy of character who intrenches himself with good habits, and it is always

A GREAT INSTITUTION.

It is unusual that a single institution in a city of 8,000 people will overshadow in importance every other interest, but such is the case with the American School of Osteopathy, and A. T. Still Infirmary at Kirksville, Mo.

A stranger in Kirksville is immediately impressed with the idea that the town is sustained by this institution, in fact, Kirksville has been made what it is to-day by Dr. Still and his famous School and Infirmary. It is the largest patronized unendowed institution of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Still's school enrolls over 700 students yearly and each student is required to attend four terms of five months each before completing the course of study. There are over 2,000 graduates and they are practicing in every state and territory of the Union. About two-thirds of the states have passed special laws legalizing the science.

This school teaches every branch taught in medical colleges except "drugs" and osteopathy is substituted for that. So thorough is the teaching in anatomy that over one hundred human bodies are dissected yearly by the students.

At the Infirmary, patients from every part of the country and with almost every form of disease are constantly under treatment. For the past fifteen years almost every train coming to Kirksville has brought some new sufferer hoping to find relief by the science of Osteopathy. By the thousands who have left the institution benefited by the treatment, the science has been heralded to the world as a safe and rational method of cure. Several years ago a free clinic was established in connection with the practice department of the school and this is still in operation. Hundreds of the worthy poor, who are unable to pay for treatment, are treated every afternoon by the senior students free of charge.

No one has ever had a free pass minus the string.

Strawberry and Vegetable Dealers

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company have recently issued a publication known as Circular No. 12, in which is described the

best territory in this country

for the growing of early strawberries and early vegetables. Every dealer in such products should address a postal card to the undersigned at Dubuque, Iowa, requesting a copy of "Circular No. 12."

J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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